Live at Wartburg, it's Saturday Knight

Wartburg **Trumpet**

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FRONT PAGE NOTES

"NUTCRACKER" Artist Series tickets are available for free at the Information Desk this week with student ID.

COMING OUT DAY is today for gay, lesbians and bisexuals nationwide. According to GABLES, today is for people to play a visible role in efforts to create a supportive environment for people of all sexual orientations.

JOB SEARCH STRATEGIES seminar will be today from 4 to 5 p.m. in the Student Union Conference Room.

FUTURES FILM FEST: "2010: The Year We Make Contact" will be shown tonight at 8 in Voecks Auditorium.

WOMEN OF WARTBURG will have a social meeting tonight at 9:30 in Centennial Lounge.

STUDENTS FOR PEACE & JUSTICE will meet Tuesday at 8 p.m. in the East Room.

CHAPEL on Wednesday will be led by Christine Hackmann from the Lutheran Volunteer Corps. Becky Hertenstein, '94, will speak in Buhr Lounge Friday. Both chapels are at 10:15 a.m.

CHEERLEADING TRY-OUTS are Wednesday, Oct. 21, at 9 p.m. in Knights Gymnasium. Practice times are Sunday, Oct. 17, from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m.; Monday, Oct. 18, from 8 to 9:30 p.m.; and Tuesday, Oct. 19, from 7:30 to 9 p.m.

MOCK INTERVIEW DAY for non-education majors is Thursday, Oct. 28. The deadline for signing up in the CDC is next Monday.

Luther apologizes for offensive T-shirt

by Stephanie R. Frame

Tradition and rivalry turned sexually explicit and degrading in anticipation of the annual Wartburg-Luther football game.

Two Luther students sold approximately 250 T-shirts, sparking controversy about sexual harassment and offending many Luther College students and faculty members, according to the *Des Moines Register*.

The T-shirt illustrates four male Luther athletes having sex with Wartburg cheerleaders. Writing on the front reads "Any way you look at it," and the back "Wartburg's screwed. Go Norse."

Alan Halverson, '94, a Luther student, said previous Luther-Wartburg T-shirts hadn't been as specifically degrading to women, but this year's shirt is graphic, blatantly degrading and sexist.

"The T-shirt essentially depicts rape," Dr. Lex Smith, vice president for student life and dean of students at Wartburg, said.

Few Wartburg students saw the T-shirts at Saturday's game. Charlie Rod, '96, caught a glimpse of one.

"They're totally tasteless. I don't see how they represent any competitive spirit between the two schools. They're just degrading," Rod said.

Halverson said the T-shirts are a hot topic for discussion on the Luther campus and many people are upset about them.

Peer pressure seemed to discourage students from wearing the shirts, Ann Highum, vice president and dean of student life at Luther, said in the *Register*.

She had encouraged offended students to directly confront those wearing the shirts and to express their dismay.

Highum expected written complaints to be filed by students and faculty.

Some professors used the shirts in their classes to prompt discussion about harassment.

Smith commended the Luther faculty and administration for these actions, turning a bad situation into a teachable moment.

The students who sold the T-shirts will probably face disciplinary action, most likely under Luther's codes on sexual harasssment, Highum said.

The T-shirt trouble has raised questions about the nature of the Wartburg-Luther rivalry.

"I think rivalries can be pretty fun, but I think the Luther-Wartburg rivalry gets very high-schoolish and very much out of hand," Highum said.

Halverson felt "high-schoolish" does not accurately describe the rivalry. He said college is like a more advanced high school, and the tricks get nastier.

Halverson said students can find ways to be creative with the T-shirts and still avoid being offensive.

Nicole Johanningmeier, '95, a Wartburg student who attended the game, agreed that the rivalry should in be good fun. Usually certain individuals lacking a sense of decency ruin it for others, she said.

As members of the Luther College Student Senate, we welcome a healthy rivalry between our respective schools, but it seems some students have gone beyond civility.

Certain T-shirts displaying offensive and unacceptable messages have been circulating on our campus. Although these items were not sponsored by any Luther group, we would like to formally extend our apologies on behalf of the Luther community.

We hope, in the future, we will all foster a mutually respectful rivalry.

Cara Kennedy, president
Luther College Student Senate

Holtz convo canceled

Mark Holtz, a 1967 Wartburg College alumnus who is the voice of the Texas Rangers, has been forced to cancel his alumni convocation appearance at the college because of family health reasons.

Holtz, who has been with the Rangers since 1982 as a sportscaster for WBAP radio in Dallas-Fort Worth, the flagship station for a 26-station network, was scheduled to speak Thursday, Oct. 14, at 9:30 a.m. in Neumann Auditorium. No replacement speaker is planned.

Zemke saves Becker Hall

by Mike G. Waugh

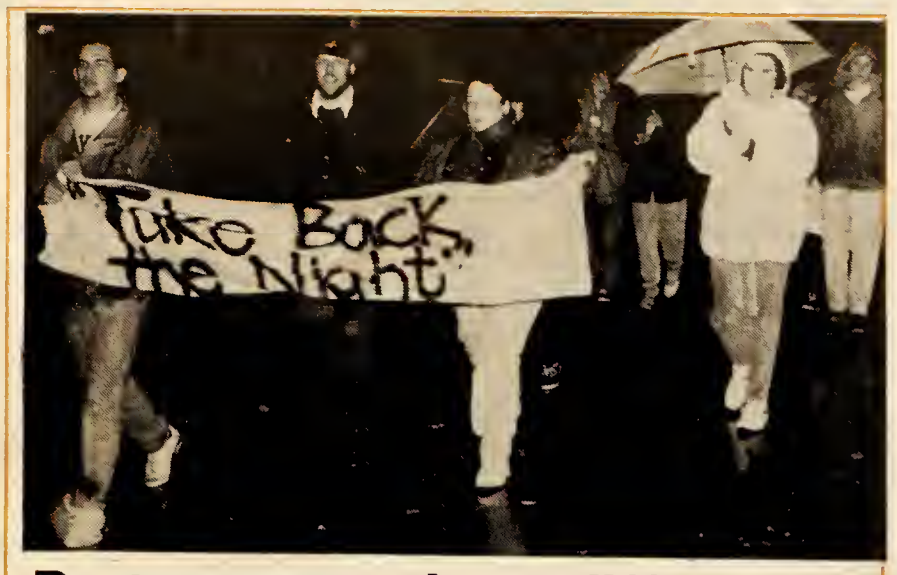
Becker Hall of Science escaped serious damage in a fire that broke out behind the building about 7:30 Wednesday night.

Thanks to Dr. Warren Zemke, professor of chemistry, the building escaped unscathed. The only thing damaged was the dumpster where the fire started.

Zemke reported the fire to campus security, who called the Waverly Fire Department. Before firefighters arrived, Zemke moved the blazing dumpster away from the building.

Jerry Elsamiller, assistant fire chief, said the probable cause of the fire was vandalism.

In unrelated mischief, campus security spotted three male students streaking from The Residence North to Clinton Hall early Sunday morning. The trio had some difficulty punching in the combination at Clinton, security said. That same morning, two light posts in front of Knights Gymnasium were knocked down, security said.



Protesters make a difference on the road less traveled

WARTBURG COLLEGE TAKE BACK THE NIGHT—While Luther College dealt with problems regarding sexually explicit rivalry T-shirts, Wartburg students held a rally to heighten awareness about sexual assault. Students marched from Kohlmann Park along 1st. St NW and 5th Ave. NW and through the Wartburg campus Friday carrying candles and chanting awareness slogans. For more information and correlation between the two events see the story on page two and Dr. Lex Smith's letter on page five. *Photo by Christopher Warmanen*

SMART moves

by Brenda J. Haines

"No means No!" "What part of 'no' don't you understand?" "Wartburg College Take Back the Night!"

. Chants such as these were heard at the Sexual Misconduct and Assault Resource Team (SMART)-sponsored Take Back the Night Rally Friday evening.

Approximately 60 students, staff, faculty and community members marched from Kohlmann Park to campus despite the driving rain. The group lit (and relit) candles to protest the fear of darkness.

"I couldn't believe more than 50 people were there. I think that says something about the commitment Wartburg students have to this issue," the Rev. Larry Trachte, campus pastor, SMART member and rally planner said.

Before the march, Kathryn Kleinhans, assistant professor of religion, told the group they had gathered to light many candles and to speak out against the fear that accompanies darkness.

Britta Penca, a member of the Iowa Coalition against Sexual Assault, concluded the rally in Buhr Lounge. Penca stressed the value of activism within the movement against assault.

Another highlight was Thursday night's Iowa State University Players presentation of "Until Someone Wakes Up," a series of vignettes depicting both men's and women's experiences with rape.

The play attacked many of the myths surrounding assault. It specifically illustrated how assault, though judged differently, parallels other crimes.

In other crimes, blaming the victim seems absurd, so the same should apply to rape.

One scene depicted a police officer questioning a robbery victim. The supposedly open-and-shut case became the victim's fault when the officer noticed a welcome mat outside the victim's home.

"The robber probably thought he was invited in," the officer said.

SMART sponsored several other activities as part of Sexual Assault Awareness Week.

The number of men participating in all the events encouraged SMART members.

"It can begin with women helping make us be aware, but if the whole issue is to be resolved, we will need men's involvement," Trachte said. "There was more participation on the part of guys than I anticipated. That is both affirming and encouraging."

DESLYS VENABLE, '93, & MAIA BORK, '95, march in the "Take Back the Knight" rally Friday night in pouring rain. They hold candles to protest sexual assault.

Trumpet/KWAR Telephone Poll

		♂	♀
Do you think sexual assault is a problem on our campus?	Yes	25%	52%
	No	75%	48%
Do you personally know anyone anywhere who has been sexually assaulted?	Yes	31%	72%
	No	69%	28%

Based on an informal survey of 100 on-campus Wartburg students.

DOUG KUHLMAN, '95, hauls newspapers during Saturday's ACT/Residence South 305 recyclables pick-up. Recycling is one way to save energy costs. *Photo by Christopher Warmanen*

Budget cuts spare academics

by Nicole A. Johanningmeier

When people hear of budget cuts, they think of negative impacts.

According to Dr. Ron Matthias, vice president for administration and finance, budget revisions being considered for this school year won't negatively impact Wartburg.

Matthias is constructing a revised budget based on fall enrollment to be submitted to the board at its Monday, Oct. 25, meeting.

Most areas of revision affect administration. According to a memo from President Robert Vogel, the revisions will mainly evaluate and prioritize current programs. Students and education will remain a priority.

"We will not cut any academic programs, and our emphasis on educating students will not change," Matthias said. "We are simply making it a matter of priority to reduce costs responsibly if we can. This is something we were going to do eventually anyway."

Reduced revenues can be attributed to lower enrollment. Matthias said spending must be controlled this year because next year's budget cannot remedy the situation.

The revision targets areas where reduced spending may be possible: operational budgets, staff travel and conferences, memberships, personnel, athletic and tour group scheduling, campus event scheduling, energy and utility costs and publications and postage.

Each academic department and administrative unit has been asked to reduce spending by 3%, excluding student wages. That means no growth for this year, but Dr. Fred Strickert, chair of the Religion Department, remains optimistic.

"Wartburg has made a practice of hiring faculty concerned primarily about students," Strickert said. "Students will not see short-term effects because faculty will compensate for budget cuts by investing more time and energy."

While no institution likes to deal with the negative impacts of budget revisions, the Wartburg community seems willing to do its part to help.

"This is a problem we all face together," said Dr. James Pence, dean of the faculty. "The challenge is to get through this temporary problem of revision."

The administration plans to work with the student group ACT (Acting for a Cleaner Tomorrow) to learn steps to reduce energy costs.

Students can save energy by turning lights off when leaving rooms, by taking shorter showers and by turning off water while brushing teeth.

"The entire Wartburg community can contribute to budget reduction and make a statement about what is important in society by reducing energy costs," Matthias said.

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Homecoming alive with events

by Greg M. Collins and Elisabeth A. Erickson

The 1993 Homecoming theme is "Saturday Knight Live."

The pep rally will kick off events Thursday at 10 p.m. in Knights Gymnasium.

"We plan to make the pep rally as exciting and entertaining as possible," said Christian Kloster, '95, master of ceremonies.

The pom pons will perform along with the pep band and cheerleaders. Relays involving all the fall sports teams and faculty will be run.

Prizes will be awarded for the best window display and floor banner. The Homecoming executive committee will be introduced, and the football players will take on the wrestling and men's basketball teams in tug-of-war.

Friday offers the Kastle Kapers variety show at 7 and 8:30 p.m. in Neumann Auditorium. Coronation of Homecoming royalty will take place between shows.

Saturday's activities get off to a running start with the eighth annual Early Morning Knight Run/Walk. Participants for the three-mile event should be at the north end of the track by Schield Stadium at 8 a.m.

Medals will be awarded to the top male and female runners and walkers in each age category. All participants will receive an Early Morning Knight Run/Walk T-shirt at the finish line.

Registration for students, faculty/staff and their immediate families is $8, $9 for alumni and friends, payable at the Information Desk.

The parade at 10 a.m. will follow along Bremer Ave. Parade Grand Marshal is Duane Schroeder, director of news and sports information at Wartburg for the past 35 years.

Other honored guests include State Senator John Jensen and the 25-year conference championship men's basketball team, according to Alumni Director Jan Striepe.

The Renaissance Faire, located on the campus mall, begins after the parade and runs until 3 p.m. In case of rain, the Faire will be held in the P. E. Complex.

The Wartburg Knights will play the William Penn Statesmen at 1:30 p.m. at Schield Stadium. Students get in free with their ID.

See schedule for other events.

	THURSDAY
10 p.m.	Pep Rally and games in Knights Gymnasium.
	FRIDAY
noon	Lunch for golfers at Waverly Country Club
3 p.m.	First annual softball/baseball 100-inning game
7 and 8:30 p.m.	Kastle Kapers in Neumann Auditorium Coronation of royalty between shows
	SATURDAY
8:30 a.m.	Early Morning Knight Run/Walk at Schield Stadium
10 a.m.	Parade following Bremer Ave.
10:30 a.m.	Renaissance Faire on central campus mall
1:30 p.m.	Football game at Schield Stadium
4 p.m.	Post-game coffees: Residential Life in Centennial Lounge, Education & Social Work Departments in Old Main, English Department on Luther Hall 3rd floor, Religion & Church Vocations at the Strickert residence, Minority Alumni at the Cultural Awareness Center, Music Department in the Fine Arts Center Foyer
8:30 p.m.	Wartburg Community Symphony Pops Concert in Knights Gymnasium Dance in Legends
	SUNDAY
8:30a.m.	Society for Collegiate Journalists breakfast honoring professor Robert Gremmels in the Journalism Lab.
10:30 a.m.	Homecoming Worship Service in Neumann Auditorium
2 p.m.	Homecoming Concert in Neumann Auditorium

Campbell heeds her call

by Deanna K. Swartz

Intern Pastor Carolyn Campbell had toyed with the idea of becoming a pastor most of her life, and finally the conditions were right.

Campbell, who was born and raised in Detroit, MI, wanted to go to seminary when she was young, but at that time women couldn't be ordained. Later, when she was raising a family it wasn't feasible.

After getting her B.A. in elementary education, she spent most of her adult life in western New York holding jobs in financial sale and retail management.

She then moved to Sacramento, CA. After hearing about her active church background, the pastor at her new church suggested she go into the seminary. She kept an open mind about it.

Unable to find any jobs in California, she moved to Fort Worth, TX. Her pastor there also encouraged her to go to seminary.

"It was really strange, almost like I had no choice... like it was meant to be," Campbell said.

She attended Wartburg Seminary in Dubuque.

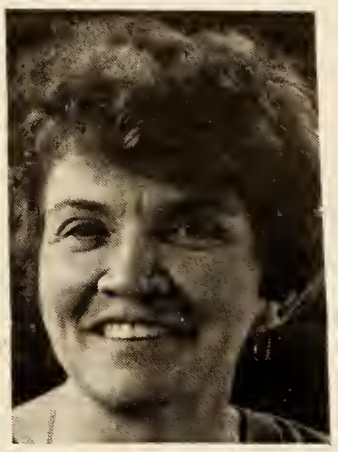
Campbell hopes to foster an awareness of women in ministry because college students in this field don't have many female mentors. Someday, she hopes to become involved in the advocacy of women's issues.

Campbell said she is open-minded and flexible and hopes to meet as many people as she can.

After leaving Wartburg, Campbell will complete her last year at seminary. She plans to do interim work before having a congregation of her own. She looks forward to working with different age groups and doing different types of ministry.

In addition to traveling, Campbell enjoys reading, knitting, sewing and drawing. She has samples of her doodling around her office.

Campbell has three grown children. Her sons live in Texas and her daughter lives in New York.



CAROLYN CAMPBELL

"It's hard to live so far apart," Campbell said. Her family has always been close, especially since she became single ten years ago.

"My children are my strongest supporters," she said.

While her children are miles away, she is never alone. Her cat, Elie, travels with her everywhere.

Campbell said she has always felt God's presence and never despaired for a long time.

Financial aid simplified

by Amy J. Gehlsen

Financial paperwork for the 1994-95 school year should be faster and easier for students because of the U.S. Department of Education's new Financial Aid Forms.

The Renewal Application makes applying for federal student aid simpler, said Mark Larson, assistant director of financial aid.

Three-fourths of the questions will have the answers from last year's Free Application for Federal Student Aid (FAFSA) preprinted on the application, so there will be fewer questions to answer.

Students will need to provide information that's likely to change from year to year and answer any new questions.

Because not as much new information is needed, fewer opportunities for errors will exist.

"We want to stress to students to wait for the Renewal Application," Larson said.

Since neither application can be submitted until Jan. 1, it makes sense to wait for the Renewal Application.

Students who completed the FAFSA in 1993-94 should receive it in November or December.

Students with no valid address in the central processing system won't receive a Renewal Application and will need to fill out the FAFSA.

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Editorial

Convos needn't be speeches

Tuesday's convocation included presentations by the myriad of progressive services available for sexual assault victim-survivors.

"Why are are we talking about sexual assault when we give out free tools for sex in the Health and Wellness Center?" wrote an audience member on a card passed to the podium.

The county attorney realized the question addressed an entirely different issue only after reading it out loud and bringing the audience to a flabbergasted, expectant hush. Sometimes a learned speaker isn't the best vehicle for disseminating an important, serious message.

Thursday night's performance of "Until Someone Wakes Up" also caused moments of embarrassing, unbelieving silence. The difference is that all of its issues were relevant and handled in a professional, polished manner. Its message was ultimately more powerful.

Many professors require their students to attend convo, but why not require them to attend other quality events instead? Better yet, programs like "Until Someone Wakes Up" should be convocation material.

Now that would be progressive.

CHAOS by Brian Shuster

The Mediocre Wall of China

Wartburg Trumpet

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Column

Rod's Luther catechism

Thanks For Sharing

by Charles D. Rod

I am proud to say I was one of the many faithful who went to Decorah last weekend for the Tromp the Norse Fest. It was a very [adjective excluded because I couldn't think of one] experience, and, in classic "Thanks for Sharing" fashion, I will now share with you some of the highlights of the game, from my perspective.

We won. That's the most obvious one. Two years in a row now, the Nights with a K have demonstrated to the Lutherian world that . . . well . . . we play football better.

The whole Luther/Wartburg thing. Think about it (after I tell you what "it" is). Two ELCA colleges, about an hour-and-a-half away from each other, with very similar strengths, student body profiles, and goals—loathe each other. It doesn't make a lot of sense.

We should, theoretically, be best-buddy colleges, both trying like heck to lose the Luther/Wartburg game. Or maybe even one college with two branches: "Iowa Lutheran" or something. It doesn't work that way, though, and the only reason I can see is that Luther must be just plain jealous.

Karn Severson. I was sitting, for most of the game, in the Luther bleachers, because the game was the first opportunity I'd had in quite a while to visit friends of mine from summer camp. I was sitting in the midst of enemy territory, feeling just a little nervous and quelling impulses to stand up and start bellowing the Loyalty Song, or "Bob Vogel is cooler than your president!"

Suddenly, my eyes beheld Karn Severson walk down the aisle beside me. She was also apparently visiting friends from Luther, and when she got to the front of the bleachers she turned and screamed "Go Wartburg!" a time or two. Her friends immediately grabbed her and hustled her out of the way of the artillery fire, and I assume she survived the incident. I was very impressed, though—a martyr for her school. Karn of Arc. Way to go.

These words are boldfaced. Over the summer, I worked at camp EWALU, a Lutheran church camp east of Waverly a bit, and at the end of staff training we had a talent show (this is going somewhere, stick with me). The EWALU staff contained 10 Luther students, and so they all went up and did Luther's trademark cheer: "*L! L-U! L-U-T!! L-U-T-H!!*" etc. until they eventually spell out "Luther."

I was the emcee of the talent show, and after they did their cheer I stood up and said, "Did you notice how it takes Luther students six tries to spell the name of their college?" So as I was visiting my friend from summer camp mentioned above at the game, we would all laugh hysterically whenever the cheerleaders would start trying their darndest to spell "Luther." And it made me happy.

The Luther cheerleaders. At one point during the game, the Luther Pep Band and cheerleaders did a rousing rendition of "Head and Shoulders Knees and Toes." Childhood memories—the song where you name body parts and point to them. It was the coolest thing I saw that whole week, and I think we should have a version of it at the Wartburg Concert Band concert next Sunday—the band can play and President Vogel and the Dean Squad can do the actions.

And, of course, the infamous T-shirts. Grow up. It's a rivalry, not a war.

And that concludes my report on the fun and festivities that were the Wartburg/Luther game. 21-7. Hot dang. Congratulations, team.

This week's Rod Simplified Survey result indicates that all columnists everywhere prefer to get their columns done before late Sunday afternoon.

"Eyes and ears and mouth and nose—no, Dean Pence, nose!—head and shoulders knees and toes; knees and toes." I like it.

Column

Color commentary: Bad fashion good expression of individuality

A Bit O Whatnot

by Jenny D. Schulz

Each day I hear people marveling about the beauty of the fall leaves, and I agree. But these comments have also led me to reflect in the mornings on a question that I can't seem to answer on my own.

Why is it that if I dress in those same brilliant reds, oranges, yellows and greens, I'll look like a giant-size pack of Skittles?

I used to feel freer about how I dressed. My sophomore year I had a single room so I could march out into the world without a care as to whether I had matched my socks and shirt or my belt and shoes. And my junior year in France. . . well, who would ever see me again?

But *this* year, my suitemates and friends are trying to reform me—or, as they claim, "help" me. And I suppose I have to realize that soon I'll be out in the real world where a future employer may not be amused if I strut into a job interview clad in orange and florescent purple. But my attempts to dress in a politically correct manner lead me to a greater question . . .

Who on earth invented color coordination?

The mélange of vibrant colors is what makes sunsets so special; people admire the swirls of purple and pink, periwinkle and orange. Yet when I wear blue and red, I look like a flag. In red and green, people remind me that it isn't yet the Christmas season. In green and orange, I have no friends left to sit by in the caf.

Why is it that certain color combinations are breathtaking on trees and in skies but ridiculous as an outfit?

I'll bet whoever it was who started color coordination was related to Scrooge. One day, some old hermit or witch who didn't even like sunsets or the colors of changing leaves cast a terrible spell over the world so that people wouldn't feel accepted anymore if they looked bright or happy. From then on, everyone believed that gray and beige were the "in" thing and the old wives' tale of "everything goes with white" caught on.

Being the conformist that I am, I have shied away from these bright colors. My wardrobe now consists of mostly earth tones or those already matched outfits in shops' windows. My infrequent attempts to break from the spell are met with bitter rejections from loved ones.

As I got ready for a date recently, my friend exclaimed, "Jenny, you aren't going out in that?! You look like a pumpkin." I've even been told that my blind friend, Leo, color coordinates his clothing better than I do.

However, I am determined to break the accepted code. This week I name as Colorfest. I'm going to wear whatever makes me feel cheerful and bright. You can poke fun at me, mock me, and tell me just what you think I look like. Or you can join me.

In the meantime, remember that although Rudolf may not have blended in with the other reindeer's taupes and tans, it was *he* that guided our Santa through the storm.

Column

We want to be like Mike

Nothing Left To Be Said

by Michael D. Evans

There's a war in Bosnia, political chaos in Russia, American soldiers coming home from Somalia in body bags. Sure, those are big stories, but how can they compare to a basketball player retiring?

That basketball player is, of course, Michael Jordan, the best basketball player in the universe—but come on. Wars are real, pain is real, death is real. Basketball isn't real. Who wins and who loses changes nothing. Jordan's retirement changes nothing, except the Bulls' chances at fourpeating.

As I watched the KCRG six o'clock news, I had a sick feeling in my stomach. Of the 20 minutes of actual news, nine of those were devoted to Jordan. It's sad when they can spend half the newscast on him and follow that with "the world in a minute." Unfortunately, they weren't the only ones. Who did NBC send to cover his press conference? It wasn't Bob Costas, but Tom Brokaw.

The media tells me how much impact this will have on advertisers and little kids. Without Jordan, Nike will fall behind Pro Wings and kids will turn to violence to replace Jordan. I'll tell you what will happen: companies will find other people who will sell themselves for money and kids will find other heroes. Life will go on.

I admit I like Jordan as much as the next guy. What he did on the court is unmatched, but let's keep things in perspective. Has the American public's intelligence dropped so far that all we care about is grown men trying to put a round ball though a hoop?

As if things could get any worse, everyone's trying to make him a god. He might be a good person, but he isn't that special. He hasn't fed the world, ended a war or anything like that. He is just an entertainer. Let's just build some statues, name some town after him, make him the 13th apostle and get on with our lives.

I think that sports can be a great diversion from life, but when they become life, we have a problem. Unfortunately, as a society, we can't see sports personalities for what they are: humans. They are no different than you and me. They may have a special talent, but that doesn't make them better people or more important.

We forget that to get their riches and fame, athletes must give up their lives. Simple things we take for granted, they can't have. Maybe if we would realize this, people like Jordan wouldn't have to leave the game they love just to get out of the public eye.

Letters

Beware of flying flatware

Many people have been complaining about the new TVs in the caf. I think their complaints are ridiculous, and I'll tell you why.

These extremists have come up with tons of lame reasons why TVs are vile contraptions covertly designed to permeate every facet of society and reduce us to mumbling morons with our eyes permanently crossed and our brains impotent.

They have the audacity to accuse these innocent synthetic boxes of increasing anti-social tendencies. Apparently, they find it difficult to talk to table companions whose upturned faces stare blankly at a flashing screen. Or perhaps they have a hard time talking to their less easily enticed friends over the voluminous racket TVs add to the caf atmosphere.

These malcontents also claim the TVs are a poor reflection of our society's values. They suggest that we are totally controlled by the media—just because we can't go to dine for half an hour without watching television! They actually believe there could be a myriad of more beneficial things that the money spent on these TVs could have been invested in!

Well! These complaints are absurd, because they neglect the one facet of these TVs that renders them so dangerous they threaten the very lives of the students who frequent the Wartburg caf. This horrible menace lies in the method used to operate the TV controls.

To my deep chagrin, I have often seen students *standing on chairs* to reach the controls! Do you have any idea how dangerous this is?! Wartburg administrators would do well to consider the likely magnitude of lawsuits ensuing from injuries resulting from standing on chairs.

Suppose someone slipped off the chair, fell and broke an arm or nose or something. Worse yet, suppose someone slipped and grabbed onto the ledge on which the TV sits, which then broke from the force of their weight, sending the TV crashing down on the head of the unfortunate student below!

Even more terrifying scenarios are not hard to imagine. What if someone slipped, grabbed the ledge and sent the TV crashing onto an edge of a table, causing the other side to fly upward, catapulting silverware across the cafeteria to rain down on unsuspecting diners. I'm telling you, someone could get an eye poked out!

Obviously these TVs are dangerous. How can I walk through the caf with confidence, knowing at any moment someone might take that fatal step upon a chair, sparking off a series of catastrophes? For the safety of all involved—remove from the caf those vile contraptions—or, perhaps we should keep the TVs and get rid of the chairs!

Julie Hoy, '96

Give Outfly back to student body

Wartburg College is based on tradition that has been passed down from generation to generation. Outfly is a tradition of Wartburg.

But Outfly has changed as it has been passed down from one generation to the next. It has become a tradition in which students fall victim to the administration. You know, they (the administration) decide when we (the student body) get a day off, whether we want it or not.

When my parents went here, Outfly was student-called. The good ol' days when the student body would come together (because they wanted to) outside the president's house, chanting "Outfly, Outfly" until the president would grant their request.

Last week, the Trumpet was filled with stories about how awful this Outfly was. Nobody was on campus, giving reason to why nobody participated in activities. Where was everybody? I, along with others, was studying and trying to catch up on all the homework that has bogged me down since I set foot on this campus; others, I heard, had gone south to the malls, since they didn't really have time to plan anything else.

What would happen if Outfly went back to being student-called? (The Original Outfly.) Would students be more willing to participate in Outfly activities instead of studying in their rooms? (I definitely say yes.) Would students become more community involved, that is, making plans to do something with their dorm floor or house, since they would have the time to come up with an idea? (I say yes.)

The student body knows when they need a break. They know when they need to get together with their friends to enjoy campus life again.

Instead of reverting to the grade school threat of "If you don't get involved, you just won't get this special activity anymore," why not put the student body in control of what happens to them? Maybe we might see a little more excitement. Nobody enjoys being a victim.

Larissa Schultz, '94

Letter

Week's theme fits to a 'T'

Rape Awareness Week, which concluded this past Friday evening with a "Take Back the Night" rally, was a very significant and powerful week. The participation of students, faculty and staff was outstanding and the involvement of Friends of the Family and other Waverly community members was very welcome. I want to congratulate all the members of the Sexual Misconduct and Assault Resource Team (SMART) for their leadership in planning, coordinating and promoting the week's events.

The Luther T-shirt episode, which is covered in this issue of the *Trumpet*, is a powerful contrast to the events and activities scheduled during Rape Awareness Week at Wartburg.

I want to express my appreciation to the Luther student life staff, faculty and student groups who confronted the issue so directly on their campus. I was contacted Friday afternoon by Luther's dean of students to alert me to this situation, and to express their regrets and apologies for the sexually violent depiction that appeared on some T-shirts that several Luther students had designed and were selling on their campus.

Dean Highum informed me that Luther was trying to use this negative caricature of male behavior towards women (in this case Wartburg cheerleaders) as an opportunity for education, much as the activities of Rape Awareness Week were an opportunity for education for us.

The Luther T-shirts are just a small example of a much larger problem. We had our own problems with some T-shirts that were designed last year by Wartburg students. The T-shirts are an example of how stereotypes and attitudes about women as sex objects are communicated in our society.

Examples of sexist attitudes and behavior are all around us. I hope that the awareness week activities and even the Luther T-shirt incident help all of us to be more aware of and sensitive to issues of sexual violence in society and on our own campus.

Alexander F. Smith
Vice President for Student Life and Dean of Students

Letter

Stop soaping fountain

To the [fountain] soapers:

My old buddy Will would never say, "Don't soap the fountain," as he has a lot of fun cleaning it out, but for we peons watching from the side lines it seems very childish after the first couple of times. It is happening almost daily now.

Most of you have parents who work. What kind of life would they have if someone refused to use their brain properly and did a stupid trick on them daily? This is what you do to Will. He comes here to earn his living and not to be harassed.

Most of you do not know Will. Come and see him and you will see him as a nice person and save your soap for your diapers.

Roger Anhalt
Printer

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Mexico opens Nielsen's mind

by Kjersten M. Johnson

Be patient, flexible and keep an open mind about everything.

This is the advice Anna Nielsen, '94, gave after a year spent in Mexico.

As part of the Junior Year Abroad program, Nielsen attended classes at la Universidad de las Americas (University of the Americas) in Puebla, Mexico, last year. A Spanish and history major, she studied Spanish grammar, hispanic literature, archeology, anthropology, and Italian.

"Classes were more casual than at Wartburg because I could arrange the times the way I wanted," Nielsen said.

Her most treasured memory is of living in a dormitory suite with eight other girls.

"I made many great Christian friends I will never forget," she said.

Nielsen said family is an important part of Mexican life. She became close to the family of a girl she lived with. The father said she was the first American he had ever allowed in his home.

Seeing the ruins of past civilizations was a highlight of Nielson's trip. She also observed that Mexicans respect their roots, and this caused her to appreciate her own culture.

Nielsen's future is unclear, but she feels her time in Mexico straightened the path. She would like to use her knowledge of the Spanish language to help the Mexican people, possibly as an interpreter.

ANNA NIELSEN, '94

YOU THOUGHT YOU COULD TAKE ME?!!—Mark Canfield points to the TV screen after he blows out yet another opponent on his way to becoming the best Sega football player ever. *Photo by Joel Becker*

Football champ boots rivals

by Brad W. Waller

He is the greatest Sega Genesis football player to ever leave his posterior imprint in a couch.

Mark Canfield, Sega athlete, is plopped down in a flower-printed sofa with mounds of tortilla chip crumbs surrounding him like a moat.

His golden hair waves uncontrollably and looks as if it hasn't been cut since the Reagan administration. His stomach, the legendary "Texas Belly," serves as a resting ground for his hands.

Let me familiarize you with Sega Genesis football. Sega is a state-of-the-art video game system for home entertainment. The system hooks right into a TV, and its visual graphics are second to none.

Football is one of the many games Sega offers. This game turned Canfield into the epitome of a Sega junkie, and he pulls no punches telling of his video-game mastery.

"There are times when I'm so unbeatable, I surprise even myself," says a straight-faced Canfield.

The old adage, "practice makes perfect," certainly holds true in Canfield's case. He spends anywhere from three to six hours daily in front of the set, pounding Diet Mountain Dew as if Pepsi-Cola would stop making it the next day.

"I'm always looking to improve, always trying to score more points than the last game," he says.

"Just the other day, I let my intensity slip and I was beaten, and the guy was terrible. Sometimes that has to happen to keep my abilities in perspective. I don't want to be satisfied with how I perform. Ever."

Even while holding a 3.4 GPA in physics, he won't hesitate to postpone studying to play football until the cock crows.

Canfield's passion may seem a bit juvenile, but consider this: in the thousands of hours he has put into the game and the hundreds of games he has played, his losses can be counted on two hands. Not many people can boast of such perfection, nor dedication.

To watch him play a game is something to behold. Hands and fingers move with synchronized ferocity, so fast the eyes strain to keep up. Yet at any time, these same chubby fingers glide softly across the control pad, nothing more than super-sensitive extensions of his mind.

He's not above talking trash either. When he scores, usually in the first minute of the game, he'll let you know. I've seen him put opponents into little balls of mush with the paralyzing garbage that comes out of his mouth.

When asked where he receives his greatest pleasure from playing, he says it's in holding his opponents scoreless and then rubbing it in.

"When somebody wants to play me, I take it as a personal invitation to kick his butt," Canfield bellows, fists now pumping in anticipation of his next game.

Mark Canfield has transformed playing Sega into an art. And why not. He has sculpted victory upon victory.

"Holding my opponent scoreless for the entire game gives me the satisfaction of knowing he was humiliated, and then he'll know who the king of the couch is."

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Job hard to refuse

Augustine tops the heap

by Dan J. Digmann

In the wee hours of a Sunday morning, the silence in the halls of the Centennial Complex is so undisturbed it seems to echo.

Remnants of Saturday night's party linger in the hall: torn-down announcements, beer cans, shredded paper, a bag of half-popped microwave popcorn, somebody's underwear.

For a resident to venture down these halls to the bathroom would take a divine measure of urgency.

Yet for one man, it's but a call to duty.

That valiant man, whose job demands he make that trip, is Chuck Augustine, weekend garbage man.

As part of the Wartburg College work-study program, Chuck, a senior management and economics major, has been employed as a Centennial Complex maintenance person for four years. "My most important job is garbage," he said.

But Chuck didn't start out at the top of the heap—the top of the garbage heap, that is.

"My freshman year, Don (Don Johnson, Centennial Complex custodian) wanted me to do the garbage just in Hebron on the weekends, and there was a woman who was supposed to do it in Centennial and Vollmer," Chuck said. "But she got relieved of those duties, and suddenly all their garbage was mine."

On Saturdays and Sundays Chuck is in charge of the garbage in the bathrooms, shower rooms, lounges, rec rooms, kitchenettes and laundry rooms. Although he doesn't go out of his way to find other things to do, if there is a big spill in the hallway, he said he'd make the effort to clean it up.

Being the Centennial garbage collector is nothing to scoff at or to be taken lightly.

He must be willing to work two hours a day on the weekends and must have the ability to stomach some of the most nauseating, gut-wrenching smells Wartburg has to offer, as well as interrupt people brushing their teeth. And sometimes, even lay his life on the line in the name of garbage.

"I was doing the garbage late one Saturday night my sophomore year," he said. "I was outside putting the bags in the dumpster when a group of guys just came from behind me and shoved me into the dumpster. I guess they were chasing after someone and thought I was the guy they were chasing. I don't usually do the garbage late at night anymore."

The times Chuck goes to do the garbage have varied over the years. He usually goes in at odd times to avoid people using the bathrooms.

With a regular work schedule of 7 to 9 a.m. Tuesday and Thursday mornings, Chuck likes weekend shifts better because they allow him to work when he wants, as long as the garbage is done by noon.

"I like the freedom of not having a supervisor on the weekends. I appreciate that Don trusts me and gives me that freedom," he said.

So although the halls of the Centennial Complex are tranquil and hushed in the early hours of weekend mornings, there's still a busy body out there doing his job before the Complex awakens. It's Chuck, weekend garbage man.

GARBAGE ANYONE?—Chuck Augustine, '94, does his duty with the aids of a smile and a garbage bag. *Photo by Dan Digmann*

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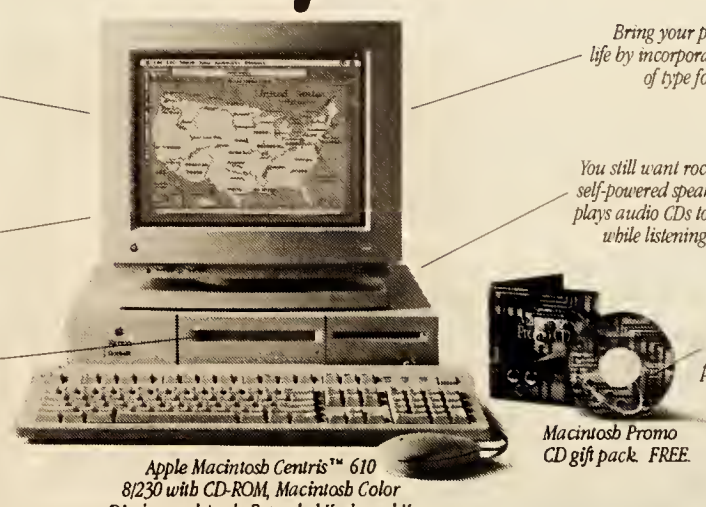

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Symphony season starts out swingin'

Robert Weast and His Swingin' Big Band will be back by popular demand as the Wartburg Community Symphony begins its 41st season on Saturday, Oct. 16.

Weast and his 16-member group will play big band music from the 1940s to the present day as part of an 8:30 p.m. pops concert in Knights Gymnasium.

The band was a big hit with both students and adults at last year's pops concert, said Dr. Janice Wade, the symphony's music director and conductor.

Weast's group, which also features two vocalists, will perform during the second half of the program. Floors will be set up in the gym for dancing. The Symphony Association will sell soft drinks and provide free popcorn during the concert, which is part of Wartburg's Homecoming weekend festivities.

Weast recently retired as professor of trumpet at Drake University in Des Moines. His Swinging' Big Band, which consists of musicians from the Des Moines area, has performed at numerous festivals and civic events and recently appeared on Iowa Public Television.

The group plays regularly at the Val-Air Ballroom in Des Moines and is part of the Iowa Arts Council "Arts To Go" roster.

Wartburg College students and members of the Wartburg Community Symphony Association are admitted free of charge to all five concerts in the 1993-94 season. Single admission tickets are $7 for adults and $3 for children ages 6 and up.

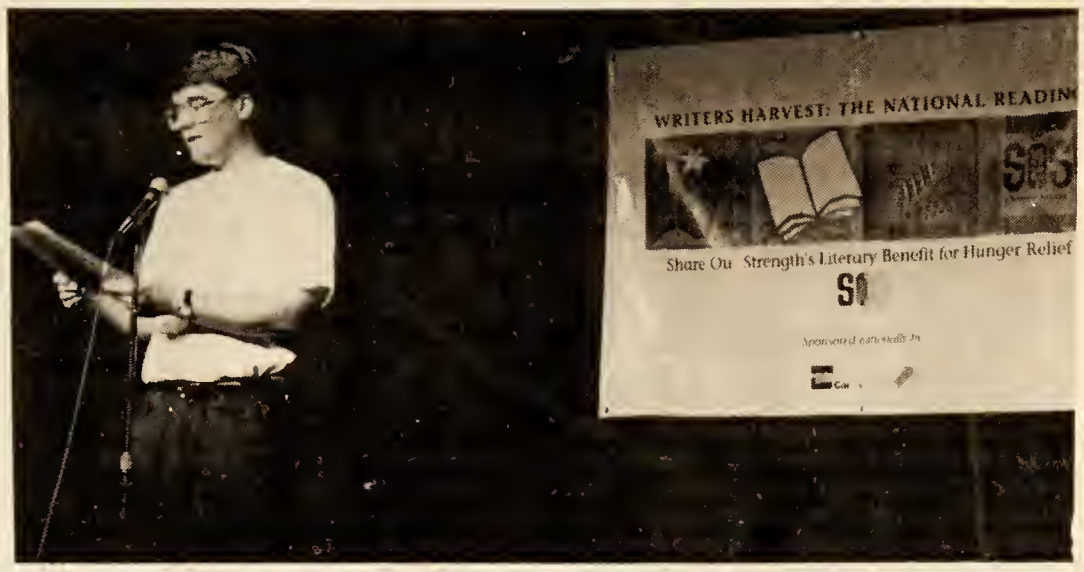
Season memberships will be available at the door at several different levels, beginning at $20 for individuals and $32.50 for families.

Box Office

KASTLE KAPERS Variety Show will be Friday at 7 and 8:30 p.m. in Neumann Auditorium. Tickets are $2 for students and $3 for adults. They may be purchased at the Information Desk.

POPS CONCERT featuring the Wartburg Community Symphony and Robert Weast and His Swingin' Big Band will be Saturday at 8:30 p.m. in Knights Gymnasium. Wartburg students are admitted free with ID.

HOMECOMING CONCERT featuring Concert Band, Choir, and Castle Singers will be Sunday at 2 p.m. in Neumann Auditorium. This concert is free for all.



DR. KEVIN GRIFFITH reads one of his poems at the Writers Harvest poetry reading Tuesday.

Griffith gets book published

by Lisa M. Wenger

Dr. Kevin Griffith slouched casually in his office chair, relaxing between classes and maybe even taking time to appreciate his accomplishment.

Griffith, assistant professor of English, has achieved what many young authors only dream about: he has published his first full-length book of poetry. In a world with a limited audience, publishers see very little need to publish poetry. Griffith managed to break through the barriers.

He submitted his manuscript when a publisher sent out a call for poetry. It was selected above 500 others for publication and is due out sometime this winter.

Griffith has been published previously in what are called Chapbooks. These books are 20 to 30 pages long. "They're a cheap way to get into print," Griffith said.

The poetry in Griffith's book took five years to write and compile.

"One poem goes back to when I was in undergraduate school," Griffith said. "It was a poem I did for a creative writing class."

According to Griffith, the manuscript and the title, which is "still up in the air," constantly changed during the last five years.

The poems' main subject is the different aspects and kinds of labor, such as painters' and miners' work. A few poems also focus on political issues such as the Holocaust.

Griffith plans to start compiling a second collection when he has time.

He admires many poets, and several have influenced his work. James Wright, a poet born and raised in industrialized Ohio, is one. Another is Stephen Dunn because of the simplicity of his style. Wallace Stevens, who questions whether heaven exists and what happens when we die, is also a big influence on Griffith's work.

Griffith advises students interested in getting published to read a lot. He also said getting published in *The Castle* is a good start.

"I encourage students to get involved in creative writing. Submit to *The Castle*, come to poetry readings. I'm trying to get Wartburg a little bit more involved in creative writing," Griffith said.

One can only imagine the satisfaction felt when one gets a book published. Except Griffith. Now all he has to do is sit back and wait for the first copy.

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From The Dugout

by D.J. DuBois

Watch out everybody, we're bringing in a foot.

Sorry it's so big, but we really need a huge foot for him.I have to agree with you—someone with his experience should know better than to say something like he did, but what's done is done. Now we have to get this foot to him ASAP so he can place it firmly in his mouth.

The person receiving this foot is University of Iowa's Head Football Coach Hayden Fry for the slightly overconfident remark in Tuesday's press conference.

Fry said, "We have a chance to beat everybody remaining on our schedule. There are going to be some real dog fights in there, but it won't be like playing Penn State or Michigan where we knew it was going to be really tough to get a win."

The Hawkeyes lost 16-10 against Indiana Saturday.

I suppose Coach just thought after getting past Michigan and Penn State, things would get just a little bit easier.

Unfortunately for him, his assumption was faxed all over the Big Ten. Unfortunately for him, someone in Bloomington, IN, just happened to make quite a few copies and plaster them all over the locker room. Unfortunately for him, his own football team is 0-3 in the conference and bringing up the rear in the Big Ten.

So, if you happen to see Coach Fry before we can get this foot to him, do you want to tell him not to be so cocky next time?

Maybe instead of trying to save face and raise the hopes in Hawkeyeland and in the meantime rally everyone else in the conference, Fry can keep his overstatements in check and silently slip past Illinois next week. We still expect a bowl berth at the end of the season.

Oops, sorry, watch out for those toes.

For the past several seasons, critics have been claiming that without Michael Jordan, the Chicago Bulls would be nothing.

They claimed that as individuals, his teammates weren't of superstar ability and were only effective because of their floor leader, Jordan.

Defenders of the team against those critics said Scottie Pippen is quite a player and is coming into his own as more of a sidekick of Jordan's than a subservient teammate.

They claimed that Williams, Cartwright and Grant know how to rebound and B.J. Armstrong can hit the three-pointer whether Jordan is there or not.

Well, now it's time to see who was right.

In my opinion, with the retirement of Jordan, the Bulls fall from a three-time title winner to an also-ran, a platoon swirling in the NBA hurricane without their captain, their navigator, their inspiration.

Some have said the Bulls won't even make the playoffs. I won't take it that far, but there are about a dozen guys in Cleveland who call themselves the Cavaliers who would see it as sweet revenge if they could eliminate the Bulls in the playoffs next spring.

Unless, of course, Michael decides to come back.

LOOKING FOR DAYLIGHT—Charging through a group of blockers, Wartburg running back Kevin Hudson looks for open ground in Saturday's game against Luther. Hudson rushed for 42 yards and scored two touchdowns in the Knights' 21-7 win over the Norse. The Knights' record now stands at 4-1 over all, 4-0 in the Iowa Conference. *Photo by Joel Becker*

For scoring summary, see Fine Print, page 11

Knights beat Norse

by Eric J. George

Although they started the weekend atop the Iowa Conference, the Wartburg football team found a way to play the role of spoilers this weekend.

The Knights spoiled Luther's Homecoming and brought home their fourth conference victory in a row Saturday with a 21-7 win over the Norse.

But in the first half the Knights had trouble getting things going.

It wasn't until the second quarter that Wartburg opened the scoring. Kevin Hudson had a three-yard run to put the Knights up 7-0 after the PAT.

Luther was quick to answer with an Ed Rundell touchdown from 10 yards out to tie it up after the PAT.

With the 7-7 halftime score, the Knights had quite a few adjustments to make both offensively and defensively if they hoped to win.

Adjustments were made and they proved to be helpful as midway through the third quarter the Knights pulled ahead 14-7 when quarterback Mike Elijah ran it in from one yard out.

Later in the third quarter the Knights capped the scoring when Hudson ran in his second touchdown from three yards out to give Wartburg the 21-7 win. Hudson ended the day with 42 yards on 11 carries.

The halftime adjustments helped the defense as well. Led by Joe Walczyk, Don Heidemann and Chad Klunder, the defense kept the Norsemen from scoring in the second half. Walczyk had 10 tackles while Heidemann and Klunder both had nine.

Craig Barnum and Brent Schmadeke also contributed to the defensive effort with one interception each.

On the offensive side, Bob Beatty led the Knights in rushing with a great performance of 128 yards on 26 carries.

Elijah finished with 88 yards passing on 7 of 16 attempts.

Todd Casey led the Knights in receiving with 36 yards on two catches. Don Smith had 32 yards on one catch and Bruce Wall had 22 yards on three catches.

The Knights finished with a total of 255 offensive yards.

The Knights will be at home this weekend for a Homecoming matchup against the William Penn Statesmen.

Golfers finish season at home

by Nathan A. Tomlinson

Cold weather contributed to a disappointing finish for the Wartburg women's golf team in the National Small College Invitational Saturday and Sunday at Waverly.

Wartburg finished with a 791-stroke total, which earned them an eighth-place finish among the 10 Division III schools at the tournament. They finished seventh in the Iowa College division of the tournament.

Concordia College of Moorehead, MN, won the Division III competition with a 687 total. The Iowa College tournament winner was Briar Cliff with 684 strokes.

"It was really pretty cold Saturday," said Head Coach Stu Thorson. "It was a little warmer Sunday and our scores were lower."

Kristi Foote led the Knights with a low total of 188 strokes in the 36-hole event. Other scores for the Knights were Jenny Bye, 189; Amy Babcock, 197; Kim Hershey, 221; Megan O'Brien, 222; Amy Sandquist, 270.

Thorson said the team showed improvement over the course of the season.

"Over all, we improved every meet," Thorson said. "We should have a good nucleus for a stong season next year with a lot of people returning."

Although the Knights will graduate only one senior this year, she is a valuable senior nonetheless. The lone senior on the squad is Foote, an All-Conference selection who led the Knights at the IIAC meet with a seventh place finish.

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WOMEN'S TENNIS

WEDNESDAY
AT FAYETTE
WARTBURG 9 UPPER IOWA 0

Singles — Godfrey (W) def. Link, 6-4, 6-0; Hardy (W) def Ishiguro, 6-2, 6-2; Nowak (W) def. Steele, 6-0, 6-1; Roth (W) McKinney 6-1, 6-0; Bojko (W) def. Morgan, 6-2, 6-0; Van Dusseldorp (W) def. Tanaka, 6-3, 6-1.

Doubles — Godfrey-Hardy (W) def. Link-Ishiguro, 6-2, 6-2; Nowak-Roth (W) def. Steele-McKinney, 6-0, 6-0; Bojko-Van Dusseldorp (W) def. Morgan-Tanaka, 6-1, 6-0.

SATURDAY
AT CEDAR RAPIDS
CORNELL 7, WARTBURG 2

Singles — Godfrey (W) def. Hasenstab, 7-5, 6-4; Hardy (W) def. Goldcamp, 1-6, 6-4, 6-2; Frankel (C) def. Nowak 6-2, 6-4; Webster (C) def. Roth 6-1, 6-4; Bries (C) def. Bojko 7-6, 6-3; Kupp (C) def. Van Dusseldorp, 6-1, 6-3.

Doubles — Goldcamp-Frankel (C) def. Godfrey-Hardy 6-2, 6-2; Hasenstab-Webster (C) def. Nowak-Roth 6-1, 6-1; Bries-Herzog def. Bojko-Van Dusseldorp 6-1, 6-3.

FOOTBALL

SATURDAY
AT DECORAH

Wartburg 21, Luther 7

Wartburg	0	7	14	0	— 21
Simpson	0	7	0	0	— 7

	Wartburg	Luther
First downs	15	15
Rushes-yards	44-167	53-172
Passing yards	88	79
Return yards	14	10
Passes	7-16-0	11-19-2
Punts-avg.	4-40	6-31
Fumbles-lost	4-3	2-2
Penalties-yards	6-55	6-50

W— Hudson 3 run (George kick)
L — Rundell 10 run (Parker Kick)
W— Elijah 1 run (George kick)
W— Hudson 3 run (George kick)

VOLLEYBALL

TUESDAY
AT DECORAH
Luther def. Wartburg 15-2, 9-15, 15-3, 15-8.
THURSDAY
AT DES MOINES
Grand View def. Wartburg 15-10, 15-8, 15-8.

WOMEN'S GOLF

SATURDAY/SUNDAY
NATIONAL SMALL COLLEGE INITATIONAL
AT WAVERLY
Wartburg results — Foote 188; Bye 189; Babcock 197; Hershey 221; O'Brien 222; Sandquist 270.

SOCCER

Men's
TUESDAY
AT WAVERLY
Graceland 5, Wartburg 0
FRIDAY
AT PELLA
Central 1, Wartburg 0
SUNDAY
AT WINONA, MN
St. Mary's 2, Wartburg 0
Women's
WEDNESDAY
AT DECORAH
Luther 4, Wartburg 0
SATURDAY
AT WAVERLY
Wartburg 1, UW-Platteville 0

Volleyball team drops two matches

What combination will work

by Dan J. Scharnhorst

To crack open a safe, it is necessary to use the right combination.

And with a volleyball team, the right combination of players is necessary to win matches consistently.

Unfortunately, the Wartburg volleyball team is still trying to crack open the safe.

"We have not been mentally prepared to play and we just can't put it together like we know we can," Wartburg Assistant Coach Ann Arns said. "Individually we are good, but it has been tough to find the right combination of six players."

Wartburg lost on the road to Luther Tuesday 15-2, 9-15, 15-5, and 15-8. The bright spot for the Knights was Amy Wagner, who had nine kills and seven block assists.

Thursday in Des Moines Wartburg lost to Grand View College 15-10, 15-8, 15-8. Andrea Wilt led the Knights with 10 kills and five solo blocks.

"We have not played up to our capabilities, but the desire is still there," Wartburg Head Coach Robin Baker said.

With the next four matches at home, the Knights hope to improve on their record of 6-13.

The Knights have a two-game home stand against William Penn Tuesday and against Loras Thursday in Knights Gym.

Beatty named IIAC's best

Last week Wartburg running back Bobby Beatty was named Iowa Conference Player of the Week for his role in the Knights' 24-6 win against Simpson last Saturday.

Beatty, a junior from Independence, rushed for 147 yards on 28 carries for his third consecutive 100-yard game.

"Bobby has probably run the best he ever has this year," Head Coach Bob Nielson said. "And when Beatty has a good game, you know there are other players having good games as well."

Bob Beatty

"It's nice to be recognized, but I kind of down play the whole thing because there's still a lot left in the season to concentrate on," Beatty said.

Tennis team blanks Upper Iowa, has tough time against Cornell

by Jennifer E. Keat

If only the weekend could have been as easy as the rest of the week for the Wartburg women's tennis team.

After the Knights blanked the Upper Iowa Peacocks 9-0 at Fayette Wednesday, they fell 7-2 to the Cornell Rams Saturday at Cedar Rapids.

Harsh wind and biting cold moved Saturday's matches against the Rams into the indoor tennis courts at Coe College.

Unfortunately, the chill stayed with the Knights as they began the day by losing all three doubles matches.

Singles matches proved to be stronger for the Knights as Janell Godfrey and Elise Hardy both gained victories against a very tough Cornell team.

Godfrey won her match 7-5, 6-4, while Hardy won 1-6, 6-4, 6-2.

"We were very, very competitive in singles play," Head Tennis Coach Cheryl Sharp said. "I think we're going to do really well at conference. We will just continue to work on our doubles play."

The Knights travel to Des Moines and battle for their Iowa Conference position Friday and Saturday.

Goals hard to come by for both soccer teams

The one problem the Wartburg men's and women's soccer teams had last week was scoring goals.

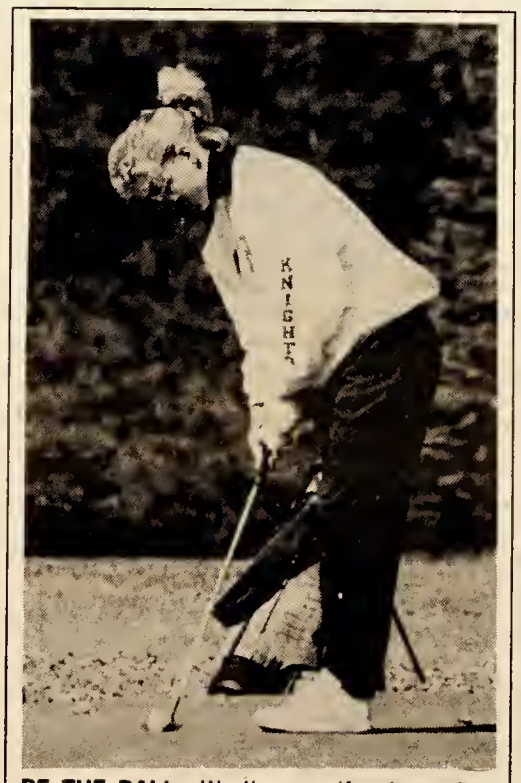
The men were shut out in three of four games while the women were shut out in one of two.

"Both teams played very hard in their games; it's just that goals were awfully hard to come by," Head Coach Ed Knupp said.

The men lost 5-0 against Graceland at home Tuesday, then lost to Central at Pella Friday 1-0 and to St. Mary's Sunday 2-0 at Winona, MN.

After losing 4-0 to Luther Wednesday at Decorah, the women were led to a 1-0 victory over UW-Platteville Saturday in Waverly by Sadie Kruizenga's first collegiate goal.

The women's record now stands at 4-5 while the men's is at 5-7.



BE THE BALL—Wartburg golfer Jenny Bye concentrates on her putt at the Small College Invitational Sunday. *Photo by Dan Digmann*
For results, see golf story, page 10

Classified

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Picture this: Queen, King candidates

LAURA GARTON, Fort Dodge, IA; Social Work major; Cross Country, Track, Phi Alpha, Fellowship of Christian Athletes, RA.

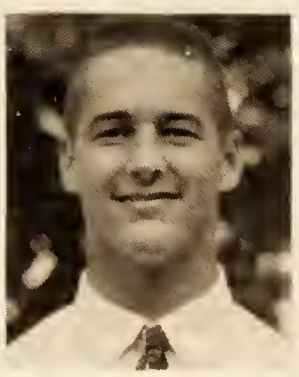
MOLLY GEHL, Cascade, IA; Communication Arts major; Ambassador, Student Alumni Council, Society for Collegiate Journalists.

JODIE HARPER, Sheffield, IA; Chemistry/Pre-Med major; Alpha Chi, American Chemical Society, KME Math Honor Society, EMT.

AMY PACK, Harvard, IL; Biology/Pre-Physical Therapy major; Den Student Manager, Intramurals, Homecoming Committee.

ANGIE THURM, Readlyn, IA; Social Work major; Softball, Social Work Club, SMART, Dell Peace and Justice Award Recipient.

VAN BEACH, Stewartville, MN; Math/Math Education major; KME Math Honor Society, Kappa Delta Pi, Alpha Chi, Baseball, RA.



KOBY KREINBRING, Washington, IA; International Business/Economics major; Football, Alpha Chi, Delta Mu Delta, Spanish Club.

JESSE MOLINAR, Johnstown, CO; Elementary Education major; Wrestling, Cheerleading, Athletic Advisory Committee, SOL.

BURKE SWENSON, Osage, IA; Elementary Education major; Football, Track, Ambassador, Kappa Delta Pi, WASE, Resident Assist.

MARTIN TIMM, Humboldt, IA; Business Administration Management/Marketing major; Baseball, KWAR, Intramurals, Senior Gift.

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